

**Current Author
Student Of Adams**

Last week, Miss Ethel Adams attended a luncheon and a banquet given by MacMillan company in honor of Mr. Charles Mills, author of current best seller, "The Choice," in Atlanta. Miss Adams taught Mr. Mills English in high school, and it was she who first convinced him that he had ability to write.

Mills was born in 1914 in Griffin, Ga. His parents died when he was a boy, so he lived with his grandfather. After graduation from high school, Mills attended an Atlanta college, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the University of Forencle.

He married a Georgian. They went to Italy where he studied voice in 1935. It was there that he started work on "The Choice." The pattern of his life is seen clearly throughout the book. Mills is now at the University of North Carolina, working on another novel.

**GSCW Key Center
Takes Over Series**

GSCW Key Center for Civilian Morale Information and Training has taken over the remainder of this year's series of Education for Victory radio programs. The Key Center here has been sponsoring these programs, in conjunction with the coordinating colleges in this service area over WMAZ, Macon, each Wednesday afternoon.

On April 21 the program will present three members of the Students' Four-Minute Speaker Bureau, Kay Carpenter, Florence Finney, Norma Stevens. Lieutenant Commander Helen Dobby of the Naval Training School is in

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**Virginia Chemist
Cops Herty Award**

Dr. John H. Yoe, of the University of Virginia, will receive the 1943 Charles Herty Award for outstanding work in the field of chemistry. Established in 1933 in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, the award is given annually by



DR. JOHN H. YOE

the chemistry department, headed by Dr. L. C. Lindsley, at Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Yoe, professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia, was named for the award by a committee of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society. The award will be conferred during the Herty Day ceremony.

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**AAUW Speaker
Pleads For Sex Ed.**

At the AAUW convention, which was held in Atlanta last week, Doctor Folsom delivered an appeal for sex education in the schools as well as in homes, churches, and other organizations. He asserted that sex education should begin the day the child is brought home from the hospital. Increasing rate of sexual immorality and youthful delinquency near military units illustrate the need of instruction. Dr. Folsom urged that colleges help prevent delinquency through promoting sex education.

AAUW members on the faculty attended. Because of crowded wartime housing GSCW is not eligible for AAUW membership. Nell Gardner Brown.

**Five Candidates Run Unopposed:
Five Nominees Withdraw From Race**

Class and Day Student nominations this quarter are marked by the large number of candidates, 52 in all, brought forward. Four senior nominees, Lottie Wallace, president; Betty Ward, president; Elizabeth Powell, secretary; and Maybess Murphy, treasurer; and one junior, Harriet Floyd, representative to court, have withdrawn. Senior ballots lists a total of 18 petitions, including withdrawals; juniors, 14; sophomore, 10; and town girls, 13.

For Two Offices

Two senior candidates, Jane Sparks and Flo Finney are at present listed under two offices, president and secretary and vice president and representative to council respectively. Final decision as to which race they will enter must be made before final ballot is made up Wednesday night.

Five Unopposed

Five candidates will run unopposed. Mary Brewton, sophomore representative to council; Jean Cheney, sophomore representative to court; Peggy George, sophomore treasurer, have nominated opposition. Because of Harriet Floyd's withdrawal, Ann Fitzpatrick is unopposed in the race for sophomore representative to court. Either Frances Bildgay, for senior president, or Evelyn Davis, for senior secretary, will run unopposed, depending upon which race Jane Sparks enters.

Senior Candidates

For president: Lottie Wallace and Betty Ward, withdrawn; Frances Bildgay and Jane Sparks. For vice president, Betty Cheney, Flo Finney, and Jane Garrett. For secretary: Elizabeth Powell, withdrawn, Jane Sparks and Evelyn Davis. For treasurer: Maybess Murphy, withdrawn. (Continued on Page Four)

**College Theatre Closes Season
With "Moor Born" Wednesday**

The College Theatre closes the 1942-43 season tomorrow night with the presentation of "Moor Born," a cross-section of the lives of the author—Brontës. The cast headed by Betty Burris, Jane Sparks, Carroll Holley, Martha Wright, and Max Noah, were chosen for their ability to reconstruct with historical accuracy, the characters of the Bronte family.

Because April 21 is Charlotte Bronte's birthday, all members of the student body and faculty whose birthdays are Wednesday, were awarded complimentary tickets to the performance. At the beginning of assembly program Monday, Sara Kirkland summarized the lives of the Bronte sisters as related to the presentation of "Moor Born," and explained the influence of the life they led on their novels.

Each of the sisters, Ann, Charlotte and Emily, embodied a unique personality. Their individual reactions to the atmosphere of scandal and dissipation, which permeated their brother, Branwell's life form the foundation on which the play is built. Rev. Patrick Bronte, a somewhat paranoid pastor, is the father, who denied his children even mental independence and drove them to sort of literary escapism. He is typical of the Victorian patriarch common both in England and America in the nineteenth century.

Although the play is in five parts, all scenes take place in the sitting room of Rev. Bronte's parsonage at Haworth, Yorkshire, England, in 1865.

**GSCW Represented
At Health Conclave**

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Miss Billie Jennings, and Miss Althea Whitney left April 12 for Cincinnati to attend the Convention for National Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The convention devoted much time to discussion of a suitable war program for schools and colleges. Many Georgians interested in physical education and recreation attended. Dr. Manchester is Georgia president of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Board.

**BAPTIST GIRLS ATTEND
STUDENT UNION RETREAT**

The annual Baptist Student Union Council Retreat was held at Bessie Tift last week-end. The following girls went from GSCW: Bobbie Roberts, Nora Payne, Edith Evans, Evangeline Mayes, Ida Mae Neils, Mary Frances Calhoun, Grace Womble, Mary Fiveash, Carolyn Shealy, Janet Fowler.

**Rental Library Adds
Nine Best Sellers**

Of interest are the new books in the rental library.

"Wide Is the Gate," Upton Sinclair; "The Forest and the Fort," Hervey Allen; "The Secret of Salvador," Salvador Dalí; "Below the Potomac," Virginijus Dabney; "Blackout in Gretley," J. B. Priestley; "Between the Thunder and the Sun," Vincent Sheean; "The Wisdom of China and India," Yutang Lin; "Beneath Another Sun," Ernest Lothar; "The Whole Heart," Helen Lowe.

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"Wake Me Up In Time To Clap!"

Among the many little burdensome activities involved in college life, the chapel program is the most conducive to general student insanity. The difficulties one may encounter in preserving the disposition, home training and moral equilibrium while sitting through such an affair can be appreciated only by those who have suffered; in particular by those who have suffered quietly.

Upon opening one of these morale destroyers, some member of the higher educational status will suggest a tritoic song. The members of the student body are forthwith asked if they would care to rise. Upon being informed that they would not, the song master, with the utmost sang froid, suggests that they rise anyway.

In performing the operation, the student must have either an uncanny acrobatic ability, or vacant seats on both sides of her, as there are in her lap some ten pounds of educational literature which have to be disposed of before the standing up process can be begun. Depositing these upon the floor, and then standing on them is one quite popular method. There are times, however, when certain pieces of the educational literature tire of staying with the told, and slide gently away to seclusion. This type of incident puts the student somewhere under the seat, and causes general derision in the era of its occurrence.

As the patriotic song expires, books, students, umbrellas, and a few belated song books, sink slowly to the position in which they were in before the musical outburst. When thoroughly settled, one notices that a young lady on the three fourths of the way through a devotional that she has been reading for the last four minutes. The proper thing to do at this point is to stop gasping or air and bow the head. One should be thoroughly in the mood for spiritual calm by this time.

The day after is usually followed by "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair" and another patriotic song; at which juncture the standing up process is again attempted by those whose legs have not been broken, and whose hearts have not yet failed completely. Care should be taken in these skirmishes to avoid causing injury to neighbors by falling books. Those students who are partial to unabridged dictionaries should park them at the door before entering.

Statistics show that not less than 65% of them (figures not obtainable in the Dean's office) sleep silently and easily, waking in perfect good taste, in time to request a few more remarks from the delighted speaker: 24.34%, however amuse themselves in the following fascinating impolite ways: correspondence, 15%; undeciphered literature, 10%; edifying literature, 3.4%; conversation, 6%. The missing 1.4% are the liars, composed mainly of faculty members who are not hard of hearing. Good Manners Committee members, and future chapel speakers.

Stop, Gal And Think

"Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party."

Nominations are over; elections are just around the corner. Class elections, perhaps, have not received the proper emphasis. Nevertheless, class ballots are the most important cast, for they represent more nearly individual opinion.

Class officers are nearer students; they deal directly with and are immediately responsible to each girl who supports them. And, as important, to their opponents! The unit in which they work is limited but it is extremely personal.

Our nation, in case there's a few who still wonder, is at war. Next year's classes, as well as students will be called upon to make increasing concessions to priorities. Therefore, the personality girl should sink into murky oblivion. Must not officers be elected on a basis of capability, cooperativeness, and character instead of casualness and charm alone?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
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KEY CENTER

(Continued from Page One) charge of the May 12 program. The complete schedule for May will be announced later.

The Speakers' Bureau is part of a nation-wide volunteer group, members of which aid in making Red Cross, War Bond Drives, and the like. Miss Tommie Maxwell, member of Civilian Morale Committee, directs GSCW Victory Speakers.

Two freshmen, Laurelle Hardman and Leila Calhoun presented informed discussions of Russia and the War on the April 14 program.

GSCW inaugurated this radio service last fall with five programs. Since then Mercer University and Wesleyan College, Macon; Middle Georgia College, Cochran; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; and GMC have conducted five programs each.

HERTY AWARD

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The committee, in selecting Dr. Yoe as the winner of the eleventh Herty Award, pointed out that he was to receive the award in recognition of his success as a teacher, research worker, author of textbooks, and traveling lecturer."

The inventor of a photoelectric colorimeter and a roulette comparator, Dr. Yoe has been a member of the University of Virginia faculty since 1919. A member of Defense Research Commission since 1942, he has been actively engaged in extensive war research in recent months.

NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One) Eloise Bass, Mary Frances Etheridge, and Eleanor Douglas. For representative to council: Louise Thrash, Margaret McCann, and Flo Finney. For representative to court: Esty Ward and Frances Walker.

Junior Candidates

For president: Elizabeth Knowles, Ann Lunsford, Mary Johnson, and Elizabeth Andrews. For vice-president: Mary Hancock, and Jerry Clover. For secretary: Rosalyn Bynum, Jane Holland, Betty Armour. For treasurer, Laura Jean Trapnell and Nora Payne. For representative to council: Mary Brewton. For representative to court: Harriet Floyd, withdrawn, and Ann Fitzpatrick.

Sophomore Candidates

For president: Helen Akin and Carlene Ogletree. For vice president: Betty Gooden and Ditt Jones. For treasurer: Peggy George. For secretary: Ida Mae Nelms and Majorie Hughes. For representative to council: Mary Stubbs and Virginia Olsen. For representative to court: Jean Cheney.

Town Girl Candidates

For president: Dot Wood, Hale Daws, and Joan DeWitt. For vice president Charlotte Conn, Ann Pennington. For secretary: Betty Odom, and Betty Rhodes. For treasurer: Eugenia Hamilton and Dot Keel. For representative to court: Ruth Williams and Jeannette Fowler. For representative to council: Kay Carpenter and Lucia Bone.

Pi Gamma Mu Invites Five New Members

On April 13, five new members including Virginia Austin, Lala Frances Carr, Rebecca Mulligan, Nina Wiley, and Mr. William Richards, were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at a program

COTILLION DANCE

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Ann Cook, Nathan Morgan; Lucia Bone, Leroy Claxton; Sis Donnelly, Sonny Cary; Louise Freeman, Gus Pursley; Muriel Hedges, Louis Finney; Marjorie Sutcliffe, Bob Frazier; Margaret Keel, A. U. Jimes; Angelyn Glisson, Flanders Thompson; Elizabeth Andrews, Dan Bock.

Louise Jarrell, Dan Harris; Agnes DeBeaugraine, Edwin Allen; Myrtle Keel, Bill Easterlier; Rebecca Horne, Billy McCombs; Flo Finney, Happy Preston; Evelyn Pope, Bob Heath; Evelyn Davis, Clifford Blanchard; Sara Penn, Ozzy Beverly.

Tuesday. Mr. Richards was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Samuel Reep who is now in war service.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice-president of Mercer University, "The Meaning of Freedom." All campus clubs doing war work are invited to attend the services.

Mr. Dixon emphasized the importance of the responsibility which must go with freedom. Free nations have choices just as individuals. He suggested that failure to accept this responsibility might have been the cause of the present conflict.

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REV. J. M. TERESI LEADS BSU DISCUSSION GROUP

Rev. J. M. Teresi, pastor of the First Baptist church, will lead a discussion on the book, "Salvation," Wednesday at 8:15 in the Interdenomination office. This book is included in the "My Covenant" series.

HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE HERE APRIL 21-23

The literary meet of the Sixth District High School Association is scheduled to be held here on April 21-23. Contests in debate, speech, dramatics, music and the like have been arranged.

SOPH Y MEETS TUESDAY

Sophomore Y will be in Bell Rec Hall Tuesday night at 6:15. Dr. Paul Boeschen will start a series of discussions on Art.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Nora Newsome and Marion Golden have completed requirements for membership in the Modern Dance Club.

PENGUIN TRY-OUTS

On April 25 at 7 o'clock, the Penguin Club will hold try-outs. Those interested in becoming members of the swimming club are urged to come.

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